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## SIMPLE MISTAKES MAGNIFIED BY EAGER CRITICS

Iowa Editor Explains Some Newspaper Intricacies For Benefit of Those Who Like To Poke Fun Whenever Errors Are Discovered

There seems to be a perfect epidemic all over the country of finding fault with newspapers for the mistakes that appear in print. People who can find a typographical error, a misplaced line, are rushing to the paper with the news of their discovery and chortling with glee at the embarrassment they cause, comments the Fairfield, Iowa, Ledger.

It doesn't seem to be understood among the laity that getting out a newspaper is a good deal like rolling a dollar along a fence post, with many more chances of going astray than of getting a thing right.

We once heard a preacher say that the charge that righteous persons were narrow was well founded, that the truth was narrow and straight with more room all about it than along its way. The marksman who hits the bull's eye, he pointed out, had hardly any margin at all, but had to keep within very narrow limits.

Nobody realizes better than a newspaper man who is familiar with the operations of a modern newspaper, which calls for large

## RICH IN VITAMINES



MAKE PERFECT BREAD

output and much speed. The newspaper employs all the most modern and intricate machinery and highly trained specialists are required in their operations. Striking the right key on a linotype is a matter of skill and precision, and the operator who sits the day through and turns out lines of type by the hundreds, is on a constant strain.

It takes but a fraction of an inch and the merest touch of a finger to go wrong, and a second's distraction the least lapse of attention, means a mistake that must be hunted down and corrected, and every hand and every eye throughout the force is strained to catch these mistakes and make the corrections.

It is a marvel that more errors do not escape even the vigilance that is spent upon them, and every body about the place heaves a sigh of relief when the paper's out, if nothing more than a few misspellings appear.

The urge of every newspaper is to accuracy, and it seems to those engaged in making the paper that every man's hand is against them. The most by-and-large statements are made to reporters as the solemn truth, names are misspelled, facts omitted, wrong initials given, the vaguest rumors magnified into importance.

It was different in the old days of weekly newspapers when an editor put into his newspapers in a week about a third of what goes on to the newspapers of to-day. He had leisure to read proofs, time to corroborate statements, some opportunity to go about and check up his facts.

But in these days of telephone and telegraph and an attempt to cover a whole country every day, to go into the details in the complexities of a life that would have made the men of affairs of a quarter of a century ago dizzy, the chances for mistakes multiply, despite all efforts to obviate and correct them.

And it really is not a difficult matter to find them, and the discovery does not entitle anyone to a distinguished service medal. They are there for anyone to read, there despite the fasting and prayer of the whole force, there as a necessary accompaniment of the speed and extent of modern newspaper work. Every newspaper has them, and if the paper were held up until it could be turned out in perfection it would be a historical document and not news.

## MEIGHEN RAPS BUDGET; ASKS MORE DETAILS

Ottawa, May 22—Resuming the debate in the House this afternoon, Lt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Opposition said he was disappointed in the budget both as to the policies it adopted and those which it abandoned. He did not think the budget presentation had been sufficient in its details.

It should have shown a careful examination of the whole financial condition of the country and should be both introspective and retrospective. It should contain a thorough examination of the sources and currents of trade and the policies to be applied for the betterment of trade together with a careful survey of conditions in Canada as compared with those in countries similarly situated. Starting with 1914, he claimed there had been more reduction of the national commitments in one year than all the aggregate reduction during Mr. Fielding's whole 15 years of office previously.

Last year \$18,000,000 had been added to the debt and this year there was an addition of \$57,000,000. He combated the assertion that the late government had not pressed taxation during the war and gave instances to show the charge was unfounded.

Great Britain, said Mr. Meighen, continued to reduce her debt while Canada, with a new government, continued to increase hers. In regard to Government reductions in expenditure, he said that "in all the services where it took strength of character to reduce, the Government made additions."

"Let the Government balance its budget and we'll all welcome reductions," said the Opposition Leader, "but don't let us have reductions at the expense of credit abroad."

Referring to tobacco duties, Mr. Meighen charged that the Government's action of a year ago had in one year reduced the tobacco trade of the country by 22 per cent and depleted the country's treasury by \$1,327,000. This was in spite of the fact that just as much tobacco was used. Such was the serious price, he declared, that the country had to pay for having the present so-called Liberal reforms. What was left, he asked, of the many reforms in last year's budget? Economy had gone, cigarette reform had gone, sugar duty reform depreciated, currency reform, dumping reform, marking reform had all gone and by the time another year went round, if not within the next three weeks there would be just as little of this year's reforms left.

Dealing with British preference he claimed that the Government had damaged the woolen industry of Canada which was anything but a monopoly, its factories all being small ones and scattered all over the country. Last year the Government had reduced the general tariff by 2½ per cent on farm implements and to show the fallacy of the government's action he quoted an advertisement from a Yorkton, Sask. paper which told of increased prices for implements. "Protection will be the law of Canada for many years to come," he declared.

In regard to reciprocity Mr. Meighen said that if Canada had an equal chance with the United States in the matter of population or trade there might be something to say for reciprocity, but the great thing necessary was permanency and this was entirely missing. The United States reserved the right at any time to cancel the agreement and always would do so.

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We have rendered our subscription accounts and would respectfully request each subscriber to remit us the amount due.

## DEATH WARRANT OF JESUS?

Document of Wonderful Importance, if Genuine, is Hidden Somewhere in City of Rome.

Somewhere secreted in Rome is a document that if genuine, is to Christian people the most interesting and impressive legal document in the world.

It is the death warrant, served on Jesus Christ, and rendered by Pontius Pilate, acting governor of Lower Galilee, stating that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death on the cross.

In 1810 workmen, while excavating in the ancient city of Amiteum (now Oquilia) in the kingdom of Naples, found an antique vase in which lay concealed a copper plate, bearing on one side a long inscription in the Hebrew tongue—this, when translated, was said to be the death warrant of Jesus.

On the reverse side were these words, "A similar plate be sent to each tribe."

Faithfully transcribed it read as follows:

"In the year seventeen of the Emperor Tiberius Caesar, and the twenty-seventh day of March in the city of the Holy Jerusalem—Annas and Calphas, being priests sacrificators of the people of God, Pontius Pilate, governor of Lower Galilee, sitting in the presidential chair of the praetory, condemns Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross between two thieves, the great and notorious evidence of the people saying:

"Jesus is a seducer.  
"He is seditious.  
"He is the enemy of the law.  
"He calls himself falsely the Son of God.

"He calls himself falsely the king of Israel.  
"He entered into the temple followed by a multitude bearing palm branches in their hands.  
"Ordered the first centurion Quillus Cornelius to lead Him to the place of execution. Forbids any person whomsoever, either rich or poor, to oppose the death of Jesus Christ."

The witnesses who signed the condemnation were: Daniel Robania, a Pharisee; Raphael Robania, Joannus Robania, Capet, a citizen.

It was also stated that Jesus should go out of the city of Jerusalem by the gate of Struenus.—Los Angeles Times.

**He and She.**  
"There are three stages in a man's infatuation for a woman: Making his way, having his way and going his way."

"The reason that a love affair so seldom ends happily is that one of the lovers is generally unwilling for it to end at all."

"It is probable that if a woman cannot see the point of her husband's jokes she will see very little indeed of him."

"A woman cares most for a man when their love affair is over; a man cares most for a woman before their love affair has begun."

"It is the man who has no right who generally comforts the woman who has wrongs."

"It is more or less true that an attractive woman has no friends. The men are more and the women less."

"Oddly enough, the woman who looks most self-possessed generally belongs to some man."

"Men always say that they loathe being flattered, but don't take any notice—no man has ever known that he was flattered."—From "Tattlings," by Sidney Tremayne.

**Cards by the Thousands.**  
More Christmas cards, probably, were posted by Dr. Theodore Maxwell of Woolwich, than by any one individual, says London Answers.

He had been engaged for a long time in medical missionary work in India, and for some years before his death, which took place in 1914, he made a hobby of printing these cards in various languages, and sending them all over the world to people who he thought would appreciate them.

Altogether he sent out, during the last ten years of his life, some 80,000 cards, inscribed with seasonable greetings in more than 30 different languages and dialects, and mostly printed by his own hand.

For several years past a charitable lady residing in New York has posted 5,000 Christmas cards to as many poor children; and there is a philanthropic society, whose headquarters are in South London, which annually dispatches between 30,000 and 40,000 Christmas cards to prisoners all over the world.

**Breeds New White Carnation.**  
Crossing the American Carnation known as "Mrs. T. W. Lawson" with English plants has produced, after twenty-four years of selective breeding, a dazzling white variety, the first of a new race of disease-resisting flowers, which is described as a triumph of horticulture.

Its breeder, Stuart Low, who is showing his novelty, named White Pearl, at the Royal Horticultural hall, London, has succeeded in retaining the old carnation fragrance, which in many modern varieties has almost vanished. It is stated that the new pedigree carnation has gone through all disease tests and has come out unscathed.

**Not in Those Days.**  
Mrs. Nixdorf—Your boy threw a lump of coal at our cat.  
Mr. Nixdorf—I'll attend to the young rascal. Not that we care anything about your cat, but no boy of mine is going to waste coal in that manner.  
—Boston Transcript.

## SATISFACTION

A seemingly low price for an article is always attractive, but unfortunately frequently misleading. How often is heard the remark—"I would rather have paid a little more and got the quality I wanted."

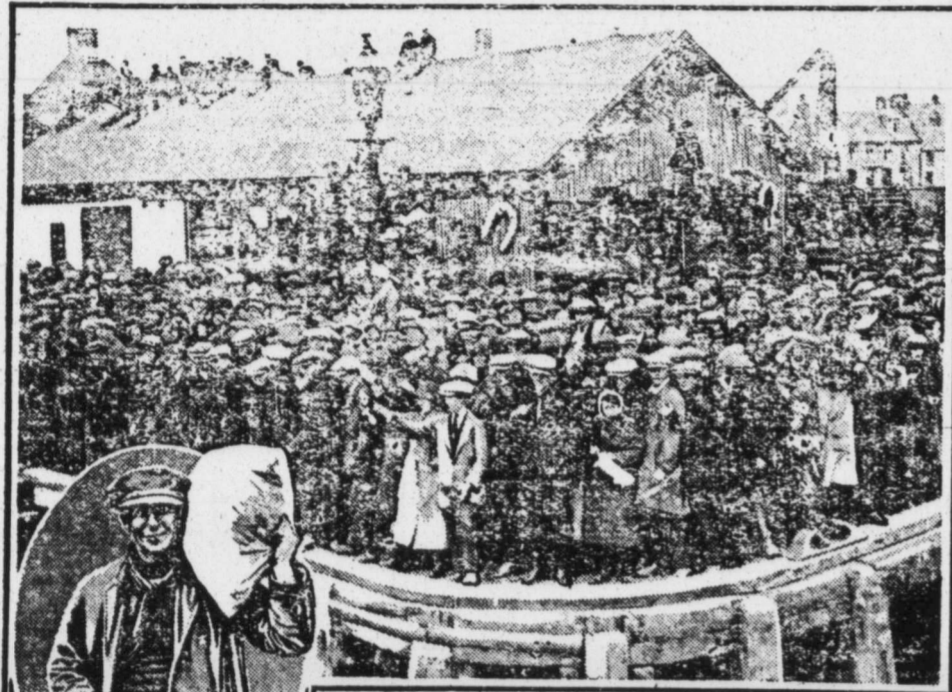
As a matter of fact that "little more" was necessary to obtain the better quality. Good goods require a higher price to be good.

There are cheaper teas than "KING COLE"—but would you be satisfied with their quality?



"You'll like the flavor"

## More Hebrideans Canada Bound



Life will not be a bed of roses for those who have newly arrived and they will have to work, and hard; but this they can do. They are the descendants of the "lords of the isles" who by strength of arms repulsed the invasions of the Scandinavians and Scots. Social and industrial development was retarded to a great extent by the clan system, but those who have adopted Canada are well educated and a simple life of toil in adversity through generations has given them a splendid physique and simple dignity. Although forced by hard times to leave their homes to make new ones, most of them are in sufficient funds and not a few families aboard the Montcalm were possessed of over \$1,000. Some have stopped in Ontario but the larger proportion of them have gone to Red Deer, Alberta, where they will form a small colony.

THE Hebrideans are a home loving race of people not much given to wandering from their native hearts, but the arrival at St. John aboard the Canadian Pacific steamships Marloch and Metagama of over six hundred sturdy men and women of the western isles, forced by stern necessity to seek their fortunes in the land of promise is not without precedent. In the year 1808 a contingent of 111 was brought from the Isle of Mull by Lord Selkirk to develop the sheep industry on St. Clair Plains, Kent County. If times were hard when these people left home,

## Rumor That Churchill Would Take Welsh Seat

Winston Churchill's early return to the political arena is being speculated upon. It is said if a vacancy should occur in a Welsh seat, he would offer himself as a Liberal candidate for the seat, but there is no immediate prospect of such a vacancy occurring.

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